Both Sides Willing That the Grave Charge Against the Stratford Clergyman Shall Go to the Higher Courts-The Arrest Was Made in a Civil Action.

MILPORD, Conn., Dec. 19 .- Charged with being the father of the child of Miss Isabel Viola S. Shailer, the Rev. Charles Seymour Bullock, pastor of the Neighborhood Church of Stratford, appeared before Justice Roger S. Baldwin at the Milford Town Hall this morning and was bound over for trial at the coming session of the civil side of the Court of Common Pleas, to be held at New Haven. In the complaint it is charged that the child was born on Sept. 15, 1903, the allegation being that Miss Shailer was betrayed by the clergyman on New

Year's Day of this year. The proceedings in the dingy little courtroom were brief, much to the disappointment of a large country assemblage, in which the only woman was the wife of the accused minister, whose faith in her husband is unshaken.

Court having formally been opened, Attorney James A. Maher of Bridgeport, attorney James A. Maner of Bridgeport, counsel for the defendant, suggested that Mr. Bullock be bound over for the higher court, thus obviating the notoriety of a preliminary hearing and expedite the ultimate hearing of the case. To this Attorney H. C. Platt, counsel for Miss Shailer, interposed no objection. Justice Baidwin held the accused in the sum of \$390, which was furnished by W. H. Benjamin of Stratford Mr. Bullock's stepfather, one of the pillars of the Neighborhood

one of the pillars of the Neighborhood Church.
All the officers and leaders of Mr. Bul-All the officers and leaders of Mr. Bullock's congregation were on hard to emphasize their sympathy with their pastor. Of the cild families of Stratford none is more highly esteemed than that of Charles S. Shailer, who has long been known as one of the leading residents of the town, while Miss Shailer has had the reputation of being the belle of the neighborhood. Though only 19 years old, she has been a leader in the social and religious life of the community, and for some time was a member of the choir of the Neighborhood Church. This trouble, and others in which he has been involved during his residence in Stratford, is attributed by Mr. Bullock to jealousy on the part of the Rev. Mr. Stimson, who is said to have openly acknowledged that Miss Shailer's present action was taken at his suggestion at his suggestion

GOV. OBELL IN BUFFALO.

Take to the Chamber of Commerce on Good Government, the Canais, &c.

BUFFALO, Doe. 18—GOV dell was the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at a dinner given this evening. In response to a toast he spoke in part as follows.

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STARTED MILLS TOO EARLY.

Superintendent Fined 650 for Working His Plant & Minutes Over Time. FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 18 .- For running the Stafford mills eight minutes over time in violation of the fifty-sight-hour law Supt. Sullivan was fined \$50 in the police court to-day.

State Officers Tierney and Burflet testified that the weave room at the mills was in operation at 6:22 o clock in the morning on Thursday, when the time card said work began at 6:30 o clock in the morning. Two women weavers testified that they had started their looms at that hour, but nobody had ordered them to do so.

Counsel for the mills argued that as new boilers and other machinery had been installed it was essential to start early so as to see that the plant was in running order, but this excuse was ineffective.

SMALL VOTE IN PARKS'S UNION. And a Quiet Election-New President Has

No Parks Affiliations. Local No. 2 of the iron workers held its election of officers in Maennerohor Hall last night and it was the quietest election

the union has had for years. Walking delegates have been abolished as unnecessary under present circumstances, and this helped to make the election quiet. William Green, who was neither for nor against Parks when the latter was in power, was made president.

The rest of the officers were a mixture of Parks and anti-Parks men, Frank Keller, the Parks sergeant-at-arms, being reelected

About 1,200 votes were cast, as compare with 3,500 cast at the last election.

OLD TIME FOOTBALL AT YALE. Lampblack, Red Paint and False Whiskers

read as follows:

If the ball is caught it must be kicked from the place: the catcher has no right to run with it. Think of the catcher not being allowed to run with the ball! Where, then, would be

our Metcalfs, our Marshalls, our Vetter-leins and our Metzenthins? Here are two other of those ante-bellum rules:

MRS, DREXEL HAS PAPAL FANS

POPE LEO XIII. ALLOWED THEM TO LEAVE VATICAN.

To Be Exhibited in Philadelphia Museum Beside the Fan Given to Mrs. Drexel by Queen of Italy-Fans of Ostrich Plumes Tipped With Peacock Feathers. Mrs. Joseph Drexel, widow of the former

partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, has re-ceived the famous eight-foot fans of the Vatican and will take them this week to Philadelphia. They are to be presented to the American people, and will be exhibited in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. Visitors to the Vatican remember these emblems. No Papal proession is ever held without them. When the Pope is carried into the audience chamber or takes part in any of the festivities of the Church, two fans of this type are always in evidence, either carried aloft or

always in evidence, either carried aloft or allowed to rest against the Papal throne.

Years ago Mrs. Drexel saw these fans and covetsd them. Almost any favor asked by this charitable woman would have been readily granted by the Pope. But the fans were regarded as too closely associated with the history of the Church to be allowed to leave the Vatican. They had been familiar features of the Roman celebrations since the days of Pius IX. and were hallowed by too many memories lightly to be relinquished, even at the request of so good a friend of the Church as Mrs. Drexel.

However, year after year when visiting Europe she had audiences with the Pope, and renewed her plea for the fans. At last Leo XIII. consented to the splendid symbols being given to Mrs. Drexel. In return Mrs. Drexel presented to the Vatican another set of fans more splendid than the old ones.

The fans are formed of the rarest of ostrich plumes tipped with peaceck feathers. On the sticks are the Papal arms magnifi-Lampblack, Red Paint and False Whiskers

Part of the Accourrement.

College football in the '50s was vastly different from the present game. There were plays then which would not be recognized nowadays. One of the rules in force when the class teams at Yale met anywhere in the dozen or so years following 1840, to which year the class contests date back, of a century.

The fans will be exhibited by the side of the fan made for Mrs. Drexel by the Queen of Italy.

> WITCH HAZEL DISTILLERIES. Growth of an Industry in the River Towns of Connecticut.

From the Hartford Courant Few persons who use witch hazel extract for the many purposes to which it is a are aware of the way in which it is manufactured. It has for years been used as an ingredient great healing properties it is many times called golden treasure. The name witch hazel, or wich hazel, known by the Latin

scalled golden treasure. The name witch hazel, or wich hazel, known by the Latin name of Hamameis Virginiana, came from the early settlers from England where witch hazel, or wych hazel, is the name applied to an elm which grows in considerable quantity. Theleaves of this shrub or small tree resemble those of the hazel, and its wood is often used to make the chests of boxes for provisions, from canada to Louisiana. It is a shrub with long and pliant branches, which sometimes reach the height of twenty feet, but usually not over ten feet. The flowers, from buds formed during the summer, open just as the leaves are falling in October and November. Its yellow petalled flowers blossoming at this time of year give it a strange appearance, which together with its healing pi poperties helped to fasten upon it the name witch hazel. The fruit, which is a two-seeded capsule, matures the following summer. The wood is white and close and it he bark and leaves contain a large amount of tannin. The trunks are usually twisted and owing to the spotted bark, slatish and white, the shrub is known, throughout New England at least, as spotted adder. The small branches are often used as divining rods in locating water, so great is the faith put in the shrub. Sometimes it grows to be as thick through at the butt as a man's arm, but usually it is from one to five inches in diameter and this is the size desired by the witch hazel distincts.

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While witch hazel is found generally throughout Connecticut, it grows much more thickly in some places than others; for instance, Simsbury is rich in this shrub and in parts of Litchfield county it abounds. It is also found in goodly quantities along the vailey of the Connecticut and on the hill towns nearby. So great has been the demand for brush that it has been largly cut off in many places in Middlesex county, especially along the river towns, and the manufacturers are reaching back to the country towns beyond to secure their supply. It usually takes from three to five years for a new crop to grow.

Essex is really the home of the witch hazel distilleries. for there it has been distilled for many years, and also in neighboring villages. Essex is the home of the largest distiller, or one of the largest distillers, in America, E. E. Dickinson, having made his money chiefly in the witch hazel business. His father, the Rev. Thomas Dickinson distilled, in a small way, witch hazel and black birch, the latter for oil.

To-day the extract is shipped to every part of the civilized world and it is as well known in Cape Town as in Paris. The business increased with such rapidity that others branched out into the trade, but Dickinson being in the lead continued on, while others than the lead continued on, while others the connecticut River towns in Chester, Higganum and Haddam, as well as in other parts of the country.

About five gallons of alcohol to every barrel of extract is used. The securing of the brush has proved a profitable business for the farmers, as it is gathered in the fall and winter. As high as 3,600 pounds has been carried at one load. The brush delivered brings 3,500 a ton. Where it is purchased stanting the price varies as to conditions in gathering, etc., from 50 cents to \$1 per ton. Its yield can be imagined when it is known that about eight tons have been cut from sixteen acres. It is easy to cut, and, being left in piles, is gathered up, openings being left for the wagons to come through.

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INNOCENT BYSTANDER SHOT.

St. Louis Policeman, Pursuing a Fleeing Thief, Kills a Civil War Veteran. St. Louis, Dec. 19 .- The shoot-to-kill order, issued to parrolmen against the "strong arm" men who have been holding

up citizens daily, resulted this morning in the killing of an innocent man by Policeman McDermott of the Fourth district. McDermott was pursuing Cas le Coleridge, colored, charged with robbing Samuel

colored, charged with robbing Samuel Gray.

As the fugitive sped along High street McDermott attempted to shoot him, but instead shot George W. Hutchison, a civil war veteran, through the heart. McDermott kept up the pursuit of Castle, not knowing that he had shot Hutchison, and finally succeeded in capturing his man in the alley between High and Twelfth streets.

Hutchison had been watching the Christmas shoppers and turned at the crack of the pistol, only to receive a bullet in his heart.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA VICTORY Boston Union Permits Members to Play

With Orehestra's Non-Union Men. Boston, Dec. 19 .- The Boston Musicians' Union has adopted a new scale, and a lot of new regulations. The most important of the latter says that no member will be permitted to play with a non-union

his Royal Highness. But there is no que tion among collectors that he doe, take a lively concern in philatelic matters. Indeed, on several occasions, collectors have had to thank him for throwing light on uncertain scientific points in connection with the study of stamps. It is on record that the Prince wrote of stamp collecting to a friend, saying, It is one of the greatest pleasures of my

An eminent philatelist has charge of the Prince's collection, which is probably worth between £10,000 and £15,000. It comprises and Divide a Nerd. only stamps of Britain and her colonies and a special feature is the fire series of stamps out from the imprimatur sheets at Somerset House. When plates are made for printing the stamps of Great Britain, the first impression is sent to the Stamp Department, Som-erset House, as a proof and for purposes of "A party of fourteen of us were going registration. These are termed the imprima-tur sheets, and are all imperforate. Only a single sheet from each plate is issued in this form, and, owing to an official regulation. "One afternoon we were making our way no more stamps may hereafter be cut from

the sheets now at Somerset House. Among other royal collectors may be mentioned the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Prince Doria Pamphili of Italy and the Crown

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